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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME III

MARYVILLE, MO., FEBRUARY 14, 1917

NUMBER 9

Maryville To Be Center of Learning

Convention of School Board Will Be Held Here February 21.

The presidents and clerks of the schools in Nodaway County, together with the teachers and school patrons will hold an all day meeting at the court house for the purpose of discussing some of the questions and problems of school administration.

The following program has been prepared and will probably be of interest to most of our Normal students:

Forenoon Session.

9:30—Invocation—Rev. Gilbert S. Cox.

9:45—Advantage of a Nominal Building Fund each year for Repairs—O. C. Null, Pickering.

10:10—How Get Most Effective Service from a Teacher—Dr. Ed Miller, Hopkins.

10:35—Address—President Ira Richardson.

11:05—Importance and Means of Securing Pure Drinking Water—Dr. Leslie Dean.

11:35—Report of Committee on Taxation and Tuition—H. W. Hull, Elm Grove.

Afternoon Session.

1:00—Chorus—Children of the Garfield School.

1:30—Importance of a Visitation Day—Supt. J. M. McDonald, Maryville.

1:50—Duty of School Board in Selection of Teacher—Prof. G. H. Colbert.

2:10—Reading—Prof. Harry Miller.

2:20—Address—Hon. W. M. Oakerson, Jefferson City.

3:00—Round Table—Conducted by Prof. S. E. Davis.

1—Painting, Heating and Ventilating—C. C. Tebow, Ravenwood.

2—Danger in Purchasing Supplies of Agents—A. L. Oakerson, Gill.

3—Reports of Clerks—Fred J. Yeomans, County Clerk.

4—Care of Yard and Outbuildings—M. L. Griggs, Whiteford.

HEAD OF TRAINING SCHOOL DEPARTMENT RETURNS.

Mr. Davis, who has been in Columbia University since the beginning of the Fall Term, returned Monday and will resume his work as Director of the Training School. The children will renew acquaintance with him at their assembly Tuesday morning, February 13.

GOES TO NEW YORK.

Misses Beulah Brunner and Mildred Miller left January 31 to take up their work at Columbia University, New York City. Miss Brunner is principal of the Training School. Miss Miller is the supervisor of the Kindergarten and Primary Departments.

The student body as a whole and especially those who have had work under them appreciate their untiring service. Not only have the students of this school profited by their instruction, but also the teachers of the schools in Elmo and St. Joseph. In each of these places, extension classes in Education have been carried on this year.

As a farewell token, the girls of Number Five presented them with a box of bonbons. The Green and White Courier wishes them success in their work, and will welcome them home in June.

EL PRIMERO DRAMATIC SOCIETY NOTES.

The Dramatic Society held its regular meeting Wednesday, February Seventh. Newcomb Wagers gave as the first part of the program "The Three Interpretations of Shylock." The entire club then took an active part in the discussions upon these interpretations. Professor Miller gave an interesting and very instructive talk upon dramatic work and a few readings from different parts of "The Merchant of Venice," where Shylock played an active part and thereby revealed his real character.

During the business meeting the name El Primero Dramatic Society was chosen as the club name. El Primero is a Spanish word meaning the first or best, either one of these interpretations will always hold good for the group of dramatic workers.

Who Said It Couldn't Be Done?

Tarkio B. B. Team Defeated on Home Court February 2 to the Tune of 30-14.

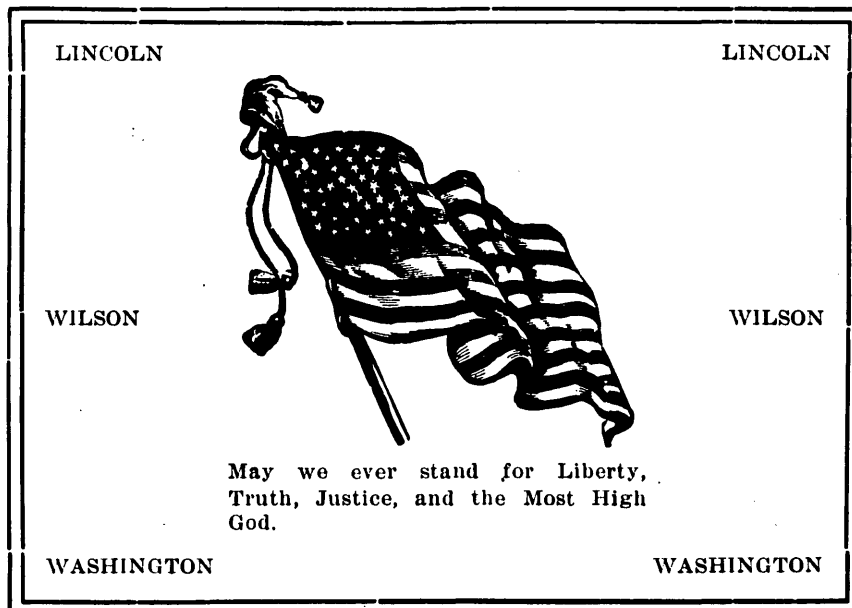
Were you ever in love? Did you ever in your life look into the dreamy depths of a pair of smiling eyes, and listen enraptured while she whispered, "Yes, Bill, old top, I'm all yours?" If ever you experienced such a wave of joy or if you even imagined how it would seem, then you are in a fair way to get a faint idea of the emotion that filled the hearts of every follower of the Green and White, from the janitor to the president, when the news was whispered from Tarkio, "Yes, dear old Number Five, the victory is all ours, by a healthy score of 30 to 14."

It would be impossible to tell of the many and varied expressions of surprise and pleasure which were heard when the news began to get around. Some shouted in true Methodist style. Others sang like birds in the springtime and still others both sang and shouted. The janitors were seen dancing the fox-trot from one end of the corridor to the other in honor of the event, and even the water pipes leading to the Normal, swelled so badly that they burst and this gave us a day's vacation, while the damage was being repaired.

The question is being asked, how it was that the "Bear Cats" were defeated by both Jewell and Cameron and then could go over and thrash the life out of the here-to-fore invincible Tarkio Quintet? The answer is easy. Just a few days before playing the Baptists and Methodist teams on their home courts, it will be remembered that the St. Joe Veterinary College played here. The "Bear Cats" feeling unusually hungry, allowed their appetites to get in ahead of their reason, and feasted sumptuously on the "Vets" which can be seen by the lop sided score of 61 to 7. The result of such riotous living was the two defeats which were handed to them in the aforesaid engagements. Their feastings on these two occasions were of the short order variety, and by the time they reached Tarkio Friday evening February second, there was blood in their eyes and revenge in their growls.

The idea must not be gained from the score that Maryville had a walk-away. No, indeed! Anyone who

(Continued on Page 2)



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO BE IN MARYVILLE AGAIN.

Last spring the worshipers of Appollo and his harp who make Maryville their headquarters enjoyed one of the treats of a lifetime when they spent their dollar and a half and departed to the M. E. Cuhreh, North, to have their ear drums tickled by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—Great! Well, I should say it was grand! Entrancing! Believe us, old Timotheus or St. Celia had nothing on those fellows. We were there and we know. If ever a violin or a cello were played upon, some men in that orchestra did it. If ever music melted a hard heart or warmed one that had grown cold, if ever music thrilled with martial medley or soothed with plaintive

melody, the music made by that orchestra did.

It was announced a few days ago (February Sixth) by the management of the Commercial Club that this Symphony Orchestra would be in Maryville again on April 16 and 17. Of course we are not saying how good the music will be this spring, but the company still has the name of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and you bet we've got our dollar and a half waiting.

DEEP AS A FROG POND.

If I could buy some people for what they are really worth, and sell them for what they think they're worth, I'd be a rich man.

Heard in the Hall—"Blest be the Tie That Blinds."

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER
Of The State Normal School,
Maryville, Mo.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1917

THERE WASN'T ROOM.

There were lots of things we wished to say in this issue of the "Green and White" in fact we had planned a paper with every one's opinion about every thing in it. But as there was far too much material we had to shut our eyes, grasp a handful of the transient variety and consign it, lamentingly, to the waste basket. Other articles that were of such a nature that we could, we preserved and if we have space they will appear in the next issue. If your article was not published we could not help it, there wasn't room.

F. R. MARCELL

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Maude Compton, '15, has resigned her position in St. Joseph to accept a position in Omaha.

Miss Martha Denny, '15, is teaching the third grade in Maysville, Mo. It is interesting to look through the Bigelow papers and notice the active part that Supt. S. W. Skelton, '15, is taking in the activities of that place.

Miss Vera Tilson, '15, who teaches in the sixth grade of the Maryville public school has been offered a position in the St. Joseph schools.

Two of our Normal graduates, Miss Doris Callahan, '15, and W. L. Lowry are doing excellent work in the Grant City schools.

In Tulsa, Okla., the H.S. girls suddenly decided that they preferred the study of Manual Training to Domestic Science, and petitioned to take up that sort of work before they had investigated the nature of the course. Paul Powell, '15, is the head of the Manual Training Department. I wonder if that fact had any influence upon them?

WHAT IF—

Myrtle Levy were a blonde?
"Dad" Scarlett were really "father?"

Verne Pickens were really as ferocious an animal as at times he seems to be?

Hildred Poush were bereft of the power of speech?

"K" Vancleve were as big as Charley Wells and played as fast a game as he does now?

Nancy's hair were green?

Prof. Belting had been married ten or twelve years?

Miss Bird would use paint?

Miss Mann would use verable and attachable beauty spots?

Joe Lukens would be seen without either a girl, a camera, or a smile?

Mary Lewis would let the boys alone?

The weather—Fair, we hope.

WHO SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE?

(Continued from Page One)

knows anything of Tarkio's athletic teams can testify to the fact that they are amazingly persevering in any game. It is said that they never give up until the farthest echo of the referee's whistle has died away in the distance. Even then sometimes their coach has to go around to each individual player and show him the official score, before they will concede the victory to their opponents.

The game started with a rush and the rushing never ceased during the game. The "Bear Cats" were in the fighting mood judging from the way they kept charging the enemy. Thirteen fouls were counted against them but Huddle for Tarkio only made four out of thirteen while H. Scott for Maryville got four out of seven.

During the first ten minutes of playing, the teams seemed evenly matched, from then until the close of the first half Tarkio gradually weakened, and when the whistle blew, at the close of this half, the

score stood 17 to 8 in favor of Maryville.

As is characteristic of Tarkio rooters, they raised objections on every possible point. They were far less willing to accept the results of the game, than the players themselves. Some of the rooters were smarting so much from the unfavorable score, that between halves they tried to engage some Maryville rooters in a pugilistic combat. Defeat must indeed be a bitter pill to such as these.

The second half started pretty much as did the first. For about ten minutes it looked as if Tarkio might hold the "Bear Cats" to a tight race but they weakened again and their visitors began piling up the scores.

Short, snappy passing characterized Maryville's playing throughout the game. This method proved much more effective than did Tarkio's longer passes.

It was hard to decide who were the stars among the "Bear Cats." Probably Girard deserves the most praise. He completely outclassed the Tarkio center and threw two field goals to his opponent's one. "Chiddo" Scott's playing deserves special mention since he got five field goals and four of the seven foul tries. "Gimlet" Scott played his part beautifully also. He tossed four field goals and allowed his opponent not a single one. "Dad" Scarlett was back in his old time form at guard. He held his opponent scoreless and at the same time threw two field goals. He was un-

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able to play during the last few minutes and Saville, who was put in his place, played a good game.

Wells did some sensational work at guard, but it is conceded that he had an unusual hard man to guard. Referee, Lake of St. Joe.

Walter Scott and Homer Scott, forwards; Girard, center; Scarlett and Wells, guards. Saville and Van Cleve accompanied the team.

Tarkio—Huddle and Glenn, forwards; Travis, center; Whitnell and Brown, guards.

Field goals, Maryville—W. Scott, 4; H. Scott, 5; Girard, 2; Scarlett, 2. Tarkio—Glenn, 4; Travis, 1.

Free throws, Maryville—H. Scott, 4 out of 7.

Free throws, Tarkio—Huddle, 4 out of 13.

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DEMONSTRATIONS.

Since the last issue of the Courier, five members of the "Foods Class" have demonstrated their chosen subjects.

Miss Emma Kernan choose as her subject, "Starch in Cereals," and gave as her reasons for choosing this particular subject: first, cereals form twenty-two per cent of the food used by American families; second, improper cooking of cereals is one reason children suffer from malnutrition.

Miss Kernan gave interesting facts connected with the value of cereals economically, the nourishment they give the body, their value to the body as bulk, purpose of cooking and suggested numerous ways of serving.

Miss Louise Rowlett, in her demonstration, "The Use of Cornmeal in the Diet," gave the history of corn, the extent to which it is used, the food stuffs which we find in corn, disease, which results from the use of too much cornmeal, due to the lack of protein in its composition.

Miss Rowlett gave the value of cornmeal in the diet; as bulk, as a source energy, how used with other foods. She made and served to the class and guests: hot cake, fried mush and hot tamales.

Mr. Verne Harris reviewed "The School Lunch" problem from theoretical and practical view points. The ideal school lunch is the well balanced lunch, containing at least one hot dish, prepared by an intelligent, educated cook, and served attractively

in cleanly surroundings. Plain facts showed him, that a majority of teachers are already overburdened and find it impossible to keep sanitary conditions for this work. The small salary paid teachers is insufficient to allow them to obtain proper education along lines of foods, their use and misuse; and the study of Home Economics is not on the list of required subjects.

Mr. Harris suggested the proper receptacles for the lunch satisfactory and attractive ways of packing. He gave a menu for each of the five days. He demonstrated the preparation and packing of a lunch.

MENU.

Stewed Prune Sandwich
Olive and Nut Sandwich
Cup Custard Plain Cake
Total Calories, 800.

Miss Lola Wright, in her discussion of "The Diet for a Thin Person," gave the reasons for a store of body fat: reserve fuel; evidence of a well nourished body; more resistance to disease; protection against jars and bruises and finally, the social duty, to look our best.

She gave the part food plays in the diet of the normal person, the numbers of calories needed; and the number needed by the thin person. Normal persons require 2200 calories daily, while 2300 is needed by the thin person.

She suggested means by which this extra supply might be obtained and ways of encouraging an appetite. Miss Wright prepared and served a luncheon suitable for a thin person.

MENU.

Corn Chowder Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad
Chocolate Blanc Mange
Whipped Cream.

Total number of calories furnished was 800.

Miss Mabel Curnutt, with "Rice" as her subject, gave her hearers some questions to carry home, which will furnish them food for thought. And perhaps she sowed seeds the harvest of which will benefit all of us. She told how we have been taught to demand white polished rice. Rice as it grows is a greyish white, when freed from the husk. This artificial coat, the polish we demand is prepared by means of many harmful bleaching agents, this coating is indigestible. She asked, "Why use it?" She said using the polished rice causes the disease known as neutritis.

She gave the value of rice in the diet. She stated that rice contains more starch than the potato, is more easily digested, is today less expensive, and asked, why not use them interchangeably. Miss Curnutt illustrated two ways of using left-over rice in a chop suey and in rice waffles.

Miss Anthony and the members of this class are glad to welcome the guests, who come to these demonstrations and will be glad to see them present at the four remaining demonstrations, two of which are to be given the fourteenth and two the twenty-first of this month.

Kisses are like olives—after one gets the first one, the rest are easy.



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SOMEBODY DID IT.

The last issue of the "Green and White" we published a list of questions we thought no one could answer. It seems we counted our chickens before they hatched for some student was kind enough, and bright enough to answer the entire list. They read somewhat as follows: Question: What if Phil Colbert should stop writing to Pudy? Answer: He'd write to Miss Hook in Norwegian. Question: What if Louis Hunt were a six footer? Answer: Good thing he isn't—Alma wouldn't be Hunt—ing. Question: What if Willie Devore were a Ladie's man? Answer: Cheesit! He is. If you don't believe it ask Nora Belle Birt. Question: What if the Excelsiors would win the spring Contest? Answer: It would be a case of "Wagers" lost. Question: What if Professor Swinehart were cross-eyed? Answer: Whether he is crosseyed, blue-eyed, or other eyed, he can see when you haven't got your lesson. Question: If Newcomb Wagers would say "excuse me" when he knows that "pardon me" is correct? Answer: Well he does say "pardon me" when he has invoked the displeasure de La Secretaria de El Primero D. S. Question: If the the Haynes committee should be seen with a member of the fairer sex?

Answer: No danger. Their hearts as well as their faces are congealed. Question: What if March would make an "F"? Answer: It would be because his ability in vocal persuasion was exhausted.

EUREKAN NOTES.

The Eureka Literary Society finding their bank account growing smaller every day, decided to have a work day in order that they might become fabulously rich and be able to enjoy all things that money can buy.

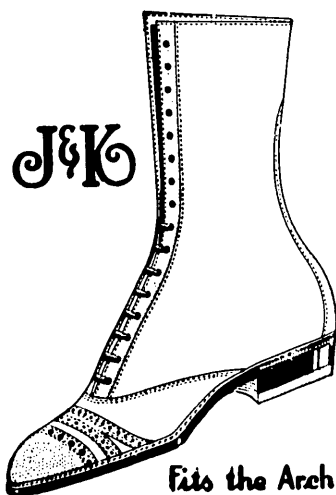
On February 17, each member of the society will find a job of some sort and bring its pay envelope unopened to the treasurer and exclaim "Eureka," literally meaning, "I have found a way to relieve the anxieties of the treasurer and ward off a possible financial embarrassment of the society."

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SCHOOL - TOWN.

What should be the relation between the students of our Normal and the citizens of our city? What does the Normal owe to the city? What does the city owe to the Normal? As far as actual coin is concerned, we don't know that there is a credit or debit side on either account. We do know, however, that the interest of the towns-people means much to the school; we also know that the school means much to the towns-people. The comments made by local newspapers are the best advertisement of the school next to the satisfied scholar. The merchants of Maryville daily come in touch with from fifty to one hundred traveling salesmen and if the merchants boost the school, the traveling men will also comment favorable throughout their districts. The school owes much of its growing popularity to this cause. So much for what the school owes to the towns-people.

On the other hand the merchants and citizens know which side of their bread is buttered. They know that yearly the school brings thousands and thousands of dollars into their cash registers. They know that were it not for the Normal, Maryville would still be a poor country town, depending upon the surrounding farmers for its existence. They see clearly what they owe to the school and recognizing, that the school has steadily raised its quality and improved, they are ready and willing to offer favorable comment.

Recognizing our mutual dependence, let us pull together. The school could hardly exist without the support of the town, and without the school some of the business men would certainly fail. "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

CARE? WHY YES.

But we don't care so much since we beat Tarkio.

At the time of the last last issue of this verdant periodical, several school dignitaries, (names too honorable to mention), objected to the seeming disloyalty of the head line of the column which read, "We don't care so long as it wasn't Tarkio." For the benefit of those whose limited suggestive abilities make it impossible for them to get the hang of what was said, the following interpretation has been offered.

"We don't like Tarkio. They did us dirty. (If they didn't, somehow we got the impression that they did). But anyway, they are such a conceited bunch that the idea of losing the game to them somehow didn't ap-

peal to us. In fact it makes us feel disappointed, kind of a lost feeling you know. With this in mind the writer of the obnoxious head line expressed his sentiments and in plain English (for the benefit of those who have not had training in suggestive reasoning) said, he would rather see the team lose to Jewell and Wesleyan than to Tarkio. If the delicacy of any one's feeling was hurt, the management of the "Agitator" is very sorry and suggests that the said "feeling" be put on a diet of cornbread and side meat until they are able to stand a few of the jolts they are bound to intercept as they segasigate thru life in a lumber wagon.

Bare with this windy and distorted article with patience enough to read the paragraph now at hand and hear us say that we stand for the old "Green and White," full hearted, full souled, full faced, and full fist ed; that as long as a star remains in the sky, as long as nature supplies oxygen wherewith to inflate our expanding lungs, as long as water seeks its level, and as constant as the pulse beat of a loyal heart are we with our team and our school.

DEAD AND BURIED, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

The Maryville Normal College is proud of the number of her organizations doing good and effective work. She has a right to be proud because they are all of high standing and a benefit to all that come in contact with them. Although she is proud of them she surely can not be happy, because one of her oldest organizations has passed away and left a vacant chair in the little family circle. We no longer hear his sweet musical voice singing melodious notes which cheer the heart of all within hearing.

The one that passed away in our midst was the Y. M. C. A. We need him back to put our school on a stronger basis, to aid his sister, the Y. W. C. A. in her work, to teach the young men of our school the right kind of living, and to bring our school up to the level of others in respect to religious training.

In the past we have a record of the resurrection of the dead. We know that all things that have been done in the past can be done in the future. So let us resurrect the dead, fill the vacant chair and bring joy into the circle of the family of organizations.—M. W.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Helwig and Miss Hope of the Faculty, entertained in honor of Miss Sherebeck, the Traveling Secretary of the State Y. W. C. A., at a dainty luncheon, Tuesday noon, January 30. The following old and new members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were present;

Misses Ruby Irvin, Lucile Holmes, Blanche Daise, Dorothy Dale, Oma Davis, Ethel Sloan, Ella Moore, Ruth Rooker, Vera Vivian, Dona Peter, Cleo Lesan, Della Andrews, Helen Drake, Marie Alcorn, Lucile Snowberger and Mary Wallace.

After the luncheon the remainder

Regarding My Kodak Information Service

If you are now or expect to be interested in a kodak you will find my information service will be valuable to you in many ways.

I have made a special study of kodaks for the past four years. In the making of some hundred thousand pictures I have naturally learned something of the habits and customs of kodaks.

Perhaps I can aid you in determining the kind of kodak you want by explaining the advantages or limitations of each style. I have had actual working experience with them.

If you know the kind and style you want and do not care for my advice—my liberal discount on kodaks will make it worth your while in real dollars and cents.

In case you have a kodak and do not understand it as well as you would like I will be glad to give you suggestions as to its operation.

Especially if you are a beginner, I can tell you things about your kodak in a few minutes that you would spoil many films in learning.

I do not limit this service to my customers—it's free to all.

J. E. CARPENTER THE KODAK MAN At the Bee Hive Shoe Store

Y. W. NOTES.

The Installation Services.

The morning address was given by President Richardson. He talked on the purpose of our Y. W. association and the opportunity of the christian women in our school. He assured them of his interest and sympathy with the work at all times.

At this time the old officers retired to prepare for the installation service. During this interval, Miss West played Matuska, by Scharwenzi. At the completion of the solo, they came in single file into the darkened room, each carrying a lighted candle. They formed a semicircle about the Bible, which lay on a pedestal in the center of the room. Miss Katharine Helwig, a member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, acted as installation officer. She told of the purpose and significance of the service, and then in order of office, called on the new cabinet to complete the circle.

The retiring cabinet then, one by one, turned over her duties to the succeeding officer. The new officer, with hand placed on the Bible, lighted her candle from the one held by the retiring officer.

An outer circle was formed by the spectators. At the completion of this part of the service and with hands joined, all sang one stanza of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." A prayer by Miss Hope closed the service.

Debate between Lawrence and John—Whether it is better to say, "Come Sophie," or "Come Emile."—

of the noon hour was spent in a round table discussion. Miss Sherebeck led the discussion with several good points on "The Aim of Y. W. C. A. work in our school."

On Wednesday, Feb. 7th, the members of the Y. W. C. A. served tea to the student body. Everyone enjoyed the following musical program:

Piano SoloHildred Gaslee
Vocal SoloAmy Crow
Piano DuetNora Belle Birt, Bernice Snelling.
Vocal SoloDona Peter
Piano SoloLucile Holmes
Piano SoloRuth Rooker

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

The girls of the seventh and eighth grades of the Training School entertained the remaining grades with a basket ball game Thursday noon. The lineup for the Seventh grade was: Evelyn Raines, Beulah Ms-Larmon, forwards; Lucile Elliott, center; Charlotte Hope Welchel, Josephine Miller, guards.

For the eighth grade: Jenny Carey and Mabel Raines, forwards; Mabel Robey, center; Annette Stiwalt, Lucy Kienzel, guards.

The score was twelve to nothing in favor of the eighth graders.

The Seventh grade had charge of Assembly Tuesday morning, February 6th, and in view of the approaching Inauguration, the children told of plans being made and of previous Inaugurations, illustrating the talks with lantern and slides.

The fifth grade gave a dramatization of Daniel Boone during Assembly, Tuesday, January 30th.

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—where they all go

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